DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXII. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1893. NUMBER 14

Published every week.
$1.00 a year, in advance.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y. as second class matter.

POETRY.

SUCCESS.

The stoutest ship may breast the gale
And still be driven back;
What though to reach the port she fail,
Shall we declare she could not sail
Because she had to tack?

When storms belate and plagues impede,
When aches and ills betide,
Ambition's goal may not be won—
Yet hast thou bravely, nobly done
If thou hast bravely tried.

"He nobly does who nobly dares"
When trials sore oppress,
Whose perseverance naught can shake,
Though failure follows in his wake,
His failure is success.

The fiercest battles are to fight,
The strongest forts to scale,
Sometimes the bravest heroes fall,
Sometimes the truest lives of all
Are lived by ones who fail.

—*Myron Hanford Veon.*

STORY TELLER.

HE KEPT HIS PROMISE.

No one ever thought that May Forster would marry John Charrington, but he thought differently, and things which John Charrington intended had a queer way of coming to pass. He asked her to marry him before he went up to Oxford. She laughed and refused him. He asked her again next time he came home. Again she laughed, tossed her dainty blond head and again refused. A third time he asked her: she said it was becoming a confirmed bad habit, and laughed at him more than ever.

John was not the only man who wanted to marry her; she was the belle of our village coterie, and we were all in love with her more or less; it was a sort of fashion, like masher collars or Inverness capes. Therefore we were as much annoyed as suprised when John Charrington walked into our little local club—we had it in a loft over the saddler's, I remember—and invited us all to his wedding.

"Your wedding?"

"You don't mean it!"

"Who's the happy Fair? When's it to be?"

John Charrington filled his pipe and lighted it before he replied. Then he said;

"I'm sorry to deprive you fellows of your only joke—but Miss Fo-ster and I are to be married in Sepetember."

"You don't mean it?"

"He's got the mitten again, and it's turned his head."

"No, I said rising, "I see it's true. Lend me a pistol some one, or a first class fare to the other end of Nowhere. Charrington has bewitched the only pretty girl in our twenty-five mile radius. Was it mesmerism or a love potion, Jack?"

"Neither, sir; but a gift you'll never have—perseverance—and the best luck a man ever had in the world.

There was someting in his voice that silenced me, and all the chaff of the other fellows failed to draw him further.

The queer thing about it was that when we congratulated Miss Forster she blushed and smiled and dimpled for all the world as though she were in love with him, and had been in love with him all the time. Upon my word I thought she had. Women are singular creatures.

We were all asked to the wedding In Brixham every one who was anybody knew everybody else who was any one.

My sisters were, I truly believe, more interested in the trouseau than the bride herself, and I was to be the best man. The coming marriage was much canvassed at afternoon tea tables and at our little club over the saddler's, and the question was always asked, "Does she care of him?"

I used to ask that question of myself in the early days of their engagment, but after a certain evening in August I never asked it again. I was comming home from the club through the churchyard. Our church is on a thyme grown hill, and the turf about it is so thick and soft that one's footsteps are noiseless.

I made no sound as I vaulted the low lichened wall and threaded my way between the tombstones. It was at the same instant that I heard John Charrington's voice and saw her face. May was sitting on a low, flat gravestone, with the full splendor of the western sun upon her mignonne face. Its expression ended at once and forever any question of her love for him. It was trapsfigured to a beauty I should not have believed possible even to that beautiful little face.

John lay at her feet, and it was his voice that broke the stillness of the golden August evening.

"My dear, my dear, I believe that I should come back from the dead if you wanted me."

I coughed at once to indicate my presence and passed on into the shadow, fully enlightened.

The wedding was to be early in September. Two days before I had to run up to town on business. The train was late of course, for we are on the Southeastern, and as I stood grumbling with my watch in hand whom should I see but John Charrington and May Forster. They were walking up and down the unfrequented end of the platform, arm in arm, looking into each other's eyes, careless of the sympathetic interest of the porters.

Of cousre I knew better than to hesitate a moment before burying myself in the booking office, and it was not till the train drew up at the platform that I obtrusively passed the pair with my Gladstone and took the corner in a fist class smoking carriage. I did this with as good an air of not seeing them as I could assume. I pride myself on my discretion, but if John was travelling alone I wanted his company. I had it.

"Hullo, old' man," came his cherry voice as he swung his baggage into my carriage; "here's luck; I was expecting a dull journey.

"Where are you off to?" I asked discretion still bidding me turn my eyes away, though I saw without looking that's her were red rimmed.

"To old Branbridge's," he answered, shutting the door and leaning out for a last word with his sweetheart.

"Oh, I wish you wouldn't go, John," she was saying in a love, earnest voice, "I feel certain something will happen."

"Do you think that I should let anything happen to keep me, and the day after to-morrow our wedding day?"

"Don't go," she answered, with a pleading intensity which would have sent my Gladstone on the platform and me after it. John Charrington was made differently; he rarely changed his opinions, never his resolutions.

He only stroked the little ungloved hand that lay on the carriage door.

I must, May. The old boy's been awful good to me, and now he's dying I must go and see him, but I shall come home in time for"— The rest of the parting was lost in a whisper and in the rattling of the starting train.

"You're sure to come?" she spoke as the train moved.

"Nothing shall keep me," he answered; and we steamed away. After he had seen the last of the little figure on the platform he leaned back in his corner and kept silence for a minute.

When he spoke it was to explain to me that his godfather, whose heir he was lay dying at Pearmarsh place, some fifty miles away, and had sent for John, and John had felt bound to go.

"I shall be surely back to-morrow," he said, "or, if not, the day after, in heap of time. Thank heaven one hasn't to get up in the middle of the night to get married nowdays!"

"And suppose Mr. Branbridge dies?"

"Alive or dead I mean to be married on Thursday!" John answered, lighting a cigar and unfolding the *Times*.

At Pearmarsh station we said "goodby," and he got out, and I saw him ride off. I went to London, where I staid the night.

When I got home the next afternoon—a very wet one, by the way—my sister greeted me with:

"Where's Charrington?"

"Goodness knows," I answered testily. Every man since Cain has resented that kind of a question.

"I thought you might have heard from him," she went on, "as you're to give him away to-morrow."

"Isn't he back?" I asked, for I had confidently expected to find him at home.

"No, Geoffrey"—my sister always had a way of jumping to conclusions, especially such conclusion as were least favorable to her fellow creatures—"he has not returned and, what is more, you may depend upon it he won't. You mark my words, there'll be no wedding to-morrow."

My sister Fanny had a power of annoying me which no other human being possesses.

"You mark my words," I retorted with asperity, "you had better give up making such a thundering idiot of yourself. There'll be more wedding to-morrow than ever you'll take the first part in." A prophecy which, by the way, came true.

But though I could snarl confidently to my sister, I did not feel so comfortable when, late that night, I, standing on the doorstep of John's house, heard that he had not returned. Next morning brought a brilliant blue sky, gold sun and all such softness of air and beauty of cloud as go to make np a perfect day. I woke with a vague feeling of having gone to bed anxious, and of being rather averse to facing that anxiety in the light of full wakefulness.

But with my shaving water came a note from John which relieved my mind and sent me up to the Forsters with a light heart.

May was in the garden. I saw her blue gown through the hollyhocks as the lodge gates swung to behind me.

So I did not go up to the house, but turned aside down the turfed path.

"He's written to you, too," she said, without preliminary greeting, when I reached her side.

"Yes, I'm to meet him at the station at 3, and come straight to the church."

Her face looked pale, but there was a brightness in her eyes and a tender quiver passed about the mouth that spoke of renewed happiness.

"Mr. Branbridge begged him so to stay another night that he had not the heart to refuse," she went on. "He is so kind; but I wish he hadn't staid."

I was at the station at 2:30. I felt rather annoyed with John. Itseemed a sort of slight to the beautiful girl who loved him that he should come, as it were, out of breath and with the dust of travel upon him to take her hand, which some of us would have the best years of our life to take.

But when the 3 o'clock train glided in and out again, having brought no passengers to our little station, I was more than annoyed. There was no other train for thirty-five minutes. I calculated that, with much hurry, we might just get to the church in time for the ceremony—but, oh, what a fool to miss that first train. What other man could have done it?

That thirty-five minutes seemed a year as I wandered around the station reading the advertisments, and the time tables, and the company's by-laws and getting more and more angry with John Charrington. This confidence in his own powers of getting everything he wanted the minute he wanted it was leading him too far. I hate waiting. Every one does, but I believe I hate it more than any one else. The 3:35 train was late, of course.

I ground my pipe between my teeth and stamped with impatience as I watched the signals. Click! The signals went down, showing that the train would not stop, as it had no passengers for our station. Five minutes later I flung myself into the carriage that I had brought for John.

"Drive to the church!" I said as. some one shut the door. "Mr Charrington hasn't csme by this train."

Anxiety now replaced anger. What had become of the man? Could he have been taken suddenly ill? I had never known him to have a day's illness in his life. And even so, he might have telegraphed. Some awful accident must have happened to him. The thought that he had played her false, never—no, not for a moment, entered my head. Yes, something terrible had happened to him, and on me lay the task of telling his bride. I tell you I almost wished the carriage would upset and break my head, so that some one else might tell her, not I, who—but that's nothing to do with the story.

It was 3:55 as we drew up at the churchyard gate. A double row of eager onlookers lined the path from the gate to porch. I sprang from the carriage and passed up between them. Our gardener had a good front place near the door. I stopped.

"Are they waiting still, Byies?" I asked, simply to gain time, for of course I knew they were by the waiting crowd's attentive attitude.

"Waiting, sir! No, no, sir; why, it must be over by now."

"Over! Then Mr. Charrington's come?"

"To the minute, sir; must have missed you somehow, and I say, sir," lowering his voice, "I never see Mr. John the least bit so afore, but my opinion is he's been drinking pretty free. His clothes was all dusty and his face like a sheet. I tell you I didn't like the looks of him at all, and the folks inside are saying all sorts of things. You'll see something's gone very wrong with Mr. John, and he's tried liquor. He looked like a ghost, and in he went with his eyes straight before him, with never a look or a word for none of us; him that was always such a gentleman!"

I had never heard Byles make so long a speech. The crowd in the churchyard were talking in whispers and getting ready rice and slippers to throw at the bride and bridegroom. The ringers were ready with their hands on the ropes to ring out merry peal as the bride and bridegroom should come out.

A murmur from the church announced them; out they came. Byles was right. John Charrington did not look himself. There was dust on his coat, his hair was disarranged. He seemed to have been in some row, for there was a black mark above his eyebrow. He was deathly pale. But his pallor was not greater than that of the bride, who might have been carved in ivory—dress, veil, orange blossoms and all.

As they passed out the ringers stopped—there were six of them—and then, on the ears expecting the gay wedding peal came the slow tolling of the passing bell.

A thrill of horror at so foolish a jest from the ringers passed through us all. But the ringers themselves dropped the ropes and fled like rabbits down the belfry stairs. The bride shuddered, and gray shadows came about her mouth, but the bridegroom led her on down the path where the people stood with the handfuls of rice; but the handfuls were never thrown, and the wedding bells never rang. In vain the ringers were urged to remedy their mistake; they protested with many whispered expletives that they would see themselves further first.

In a hush like the hush in the chamber of death the bridal pair passed into their carriage, and its door was slammed behind them.

Then the tongues were loosed. A babel of anger, wonder, conjecture from the guests and the spectators.

"If I'd seen his condition, sir," said old Forster to me as we drove off, "I would have stretched him on the floor of the church, sir, by heaven I would, before I'd have let him marry my daughter!"

Then he put his head out of the window.

"Drive like fury," he cried to the coachman; "don't spare the horses."

He was obeyed. We passed the bride's carriage. I forbore to look at it, and old Forster turned his head away and swore. We reached home before it.

We stood in the hall doorway, in the blazing afternoon sun, and in about half a minute we heard wheels crunching the gravel. When the carriage stopped in front of the steps old Forster and I ran down.

"Great heavens, the carriage is empty! And yet"——

I had the door open in a minute, and this is what I saw:

No sign of John Charrington; and of May, his wife, only a huddled heap of white satin lying half on the floor of the carriage and half on the seat.

"I drove straight here, sir," said the coachman, as the bride's father lifted her out; "and I'll swear no one got out of the carriage."

We carried her into the house in her bridal dress and drew back her veil. I saw her face. Shall I ever forget it? White, white and drawn with agony and horror bearing such a look of terror as I have never seen since except in dreams. And her hair, her radiant blond hair, I tell you it was white like snow.

As we stood, her father and I, half mad with the horror and the mystery of it, a boy came up the avenue—a telegraph boy. They brought the orange envelope to me. I tore it open!"

"Mr. Charrington was thrown from his horse on his way to the station at 1:30. Killed on the spot!"

And he was married to May Foster in our parish church at 3:30 in presence of half the parish.

"I shall be married, dead or alive!" What had passed in that carriage on the homeward drive, no one knows—no one ever will know. Oh, May! oh, my dear.

Before a week was over they laid her beside her husband in our little churchyard on the thyme covered hill—the churchyard where they had kept their love trysts.

Thus was accomplished John Charrington's weeding.—*Temple Bar.*

[*By kind permission of the New York Clipper.*]

PEN SKETCH OF A REMARKABLE BALL PLAYER.

(*From the New York Clipper.*)

William E. Hoy, whose picture is given in this issue, is well known and clever outfielder, who played last season with the Washington Club, of the National League and American Association. He was born May 23, 1865, at Findlay, Ohio, and learned to play ball while attending the Deaf-Mute Institute, at Columbus, O. His professional career began in 1886, when he accepted an engagement with the Oshkosh Club, with which he remained throughout that and the following season, when it won the championship of the Northwestern League. Hoy played at right field in a majority of games in 1886, but was afterwards shifted to centre field, which he has since made his home position. He ranked high in batting and base running in the official averages of the Northwestern League during his two seasons with the Oshkosh team. Hoy joined the Washington Club in 1888, and he led the National League in base running that season. Hoy continued to play centre for the Washington team during 1889. His next engagement was in 1890, with the Buffalo Club, of the Players' League. In 1891 he covered centre field for the St. Louis Club, of the American Association. In 1892, he rejoined the Washington Club, and again distinguished himself by his clever outfielding, batting and base running. Hoy is deaf, but not dumb, as is generally supposed, and, although in a measure handicapped by deafness, he has always managed to escape serious collisions in going after fly balls. He has established a regular code of signals to govern his field work, and the following, prepared by himself, will explain. It was written by Hoy to his associates, and reads: "Being totally deaf, as you know, and some of my clubmates being unacquainted with my play, I think it timely to bring about an understanding between myself and the left fielder, the ahort stop, the second baseman and the right fielder. The main point is to avoid a possible collision with one of these four players who surround me in the field going after a fly ball. Now, whenever I take a fly ball I always yell: I'll take it,' the same as I have been doing for seasons past, and, of course, the other fielders will have to let me take it. Whenever none of the men hears me yell, it is undesstood that I am not after the ball, and they will govern themselves accordingly, and take it, silence being construed to mean a sign for the others to take it, while a yell from me is a sign that I'll take it myself, see? If a player hears the patter of my feet near him he should not pay any attention to it, as I am there to back him up only. It is possible, but rarely so, that a fielder falls to hear me yell, but I always have that contingency in mind, and hence I keep my eye on them and the ball about the same time. That may seem strange and almost impossible to you, but the best proof of it is that in all my career there has never occurred a collision worthy the name. The captain or any other plyer should not yell for any one to take the ball when the ball comes between another fielder and myself, because I'll yell if I am going to take it, and I'll be silent if I am not, this silence being construed as a signal for him to take it and not I." Hoy has seldom missed taking a part in a game during the seven successive seasons that he has been playing professionally, always being in good physical condition. He is an excellent batsman and a bold base runner, ranking high each season in both these important departments. Hoy has made many clever catches, the most sensational perhaps, being in a championship contest at Oshkosh, in 1886. A high fly was hit that looked as if it was going over the right field fence, along which the out of town spectators had their teams stationed. Hoy went after the ball, and as he ran he saw that it was going to be pretty high, and he deliberately leaped upon the shafts of a buggy, and reached outstretched for the ball over the horse's head, despite the fact that the spirited animal was restive, he "froze" to the ball and put the batter out, thus saving a home run.

The item printed in the *Deaf-Mute Advocate* about the colored deaf-mute named Harvey P. Peet, and credited to the *British Deaf-Mute* was first printed in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL under the head of "Fanwood" last fall, before the *Advocate* first saw the light of day.

The Program of the Congress of Instructors of the Deaf.

A few words of explanation concerning this program may be of service to those who are to present papers and take part in discussions.

In the *first place*, it is to be borne in mind that the convention accepted and adopted the plan of meeting in Chicago in the summer of 1893, under the auspices of the congress auxliary, of which Hon. C. C. Bonney is president. One of the rules of the auxiliary is that all addresses and discussions are to be in writing. It will be possible, if time and circumstances are favorable, for free parliament or short extemporaneous discussions. At this writing, however, in view of the length of the program and the time allotted, I fail to see how or where a free parliament can be provided for. We are expecting writers and papers from abroad, for which we have promised to provide both time and a place, so they may be heard.

The executive committee, to whom much of the details of arrangement was left, agreed at their meeting in Washington, last January, to recommend that the congress of the deaf, and the congress of teachers meet in alternate sessions. The latter to lead, beginning July 17th, at eight o'clock A.M., and have one long session of five hours—8 A.M. to 1 P.M.,—with no session in the afternoon or evening. The following day to be employed as each one may elect. In mid-summer, when the days are long and sultry, the forenoon is the coolest part of the day, and by this arrangement any one who may desire, can attend both congresses, as some necessarily will do, because they have papers to read in both congresses.

The fact that all discussions are to be in writing may, possibly, not necessarily, make the sessions less interesting and exciting, but more exact and reliable in thought, and in a form that will enable the committees on publication to be sure of gathering up all that is valuable to the profession.

If the writers of papers on discussions desire to know what views they are to discuss, let them inquire of the writer of the leading paper as to the general outline, or syllabus, of his paper, and so obtain an intelligent view of the subject under discussions. This is a much better, easier, and surer way to obtain the desired information than to obtain it through the committee on program, and at the same time it will relieve the committee of a great deal of correspondence.

I have already stacks of this on hand, and will gladly do much more if necessary.

A few persons who were assigned topics on which to write papers, after it was understood they had accepted have declined, but it is to be hoped that not another declination will be sent in. We are bound to have the largest, most useful, most suggestive, and most profitable gathering of teachers and friends of the deaf in Chicago next July that the world ever knew, or I cannot read the signs of the times. Don't fail to be there and have a hand in it.

J. L. NOYES,
Chairman Com. on Program.

NOTICE.

A meeting of Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes Christian Workers will be held in the Guild Room of St. David's Chapel, 437 Knickerbocker Avenue, opposite Woodbine Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday evening, April 13th, 1893, at 8 o'clock. All are welcome. Object:—To help the needy and destitute among the deaf in Brooklyn.

WM. G. GILBERT.
Secretary.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, APRIL 6, 1893.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

One copy, one year. - - - - $1.00
If not paid within six months. - - 1.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M. New York City.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of indiniduals, will be charged for at the price of ten cents a line.

THROUGH the kindness of the *New York Clipper*, we are enabled to present the JOURNAL readers with an excellent portrait of Mr. Wm. E. Hoy, the deaf baseball player. Mr. Hoy is a semi-mute, and was educated at the Ohio Institution. He is an exemplary young man, and belongs to that class of professional ball players who make it an honorable business. Mr. Hoy has been successful in business life as well as on the "diamond," he is conscientious and industrious, and all his achievements have not only been well-earned but are well-deserved also. The editor writes this from a sick bed where the "Grip" holds undivided sway. Those who have had the "Grip" known that he clings closer than a brother, making even thought a burden, and unfitting one for either coherent or incoherent writing, and will readily understand what a mighty effort was required to produce this.

WHISPERINGS UNDER THE ROSE.

Mr. Henry C. White's address is Cor. Wicklow and Market Streets, Brighton, Mass.

ALVAH ORCUTT AND THE GALLAUDET SOCIETY.

The affair between Mr. Orcutt and the Gallaudet Society has some amusing features in it, but the funniest thing about it is Mr. Orcutt's wild unreasonable attack on all the deaf-mutes of Boston in his half insane desire to get in his revenge upon President Frisbee, of the Gallaudet Society.

Having been purely a personal matter with which the general public had no interest, nothing has ever been said about it, except in the *Silent World*, which was clearly led into abetting its correspondent's own personal hatred and revenge, but he went too far in his last letter to that paper, when he characterized all of us as having the "deaf-mute mind" in its worst form. Mr. Orcutt has no quarrel with anybody, but one man, but as the *Silent World* will not allow personal attacks on individuals, he or the editor has abused all Boston for the acts of one man. That statement is a libel, nay, more than that, a direct insult to the Bostonians, and it is a matter of surprise that the editor of the *Silent World* should thus have publicly slandered a whole city to gratify the spleen of one person.

The incorporation of the Gallaudet Society was due wholly to Mr. Orcutt, who worked at it in season and out of season. Opinions differ about the necessity or wisdom of such an act on the part of the Society, but no matter about that. After the Society had obtained its charter and Mr. Orcutt was resting from his labors, he was waited upon by President Frisbee, who informed him that charges against him were about to be laid before the Society, and he advised him to resign in order to avoid publicity.

Mr. Orcutt demanded the statutory one week's notice to prepare his answer. It was granted to him, but instead of appearing in person to face his accusers as he should have done, he sent in his resignation. It is never wise to resign under a cloud. Instead of letting things alone, Mr. Orcutt has rung the changes on the same tune in his letters to the *Silent World*. Unable to attack Mr. Frisbee, whom justly or unjustly, he considers the author of his forced resignation, he unmercifully criticized the Gallaudet Society. The real object of his attack was, however, so well known that nobody paid any attention to it, but when he attempts to use the whole class in Boston as a target for one individual, it is high time to call a halt.

I am very much afraid that if there is any "deaf-mute mind" in Boston, it is centred in Orcutt alone. Boston has all the deaf-mute culture, but not the deaf-mute mind, and don't you forget it.

"Take Boston for instance. The deaf here are forever quarreling and squabbling among themselves." Take the writer himself for instance. All the quarreling and squabbling in this matter have been done by him and none else. Everything is calm in Boston, and there is not a ripple upon its surface except in the pool formed by Mr. Orcutt's violent exertions. Even the Mutual Benefit Society has no quarrel with the reporters. Time was when the slightest criticism would have been hotly resented, but the deaf of Boston have read deeply in philosophy since then, and learned to accept public criticism quietly. They have grown wiser in this day and generation. They understand perfectly that the reporters have no personal feeling against any officer or member, but only an opinion against the methods of the society. Now for Mr. Orcutt to say that there is quarreling going on in Boston, is something to make us open our eyes wide with astonishment. He must have been very sore against one man to try to drag us all into the matter with which we have no concern.

Mr. Orcutt refers to an occurrence when he and his wife were requested to withdraw from the hall on account of a special meeting to be held at the close of exercises. There was nothing wrong about that. Every society has a right to exclude all non-members from its meetings if it so chooses, and the other reporters declined to discuss such an action in their correspondence, and Mr. Orcutt has not shown his usual good sense in thus referring to a matter, which is clearly out of his province.

But the most amusing part of the story remains to be told. Before the last issue of the *Silent World*, President Frisbee's father wrote a letter of warning to Mr. Orcutt against the course, which he compared to the tactics of a bull in a crockery shop, and also reminded Mr. Orcutt that the man, who built a gallows to hang another man upon, was himself hanged on it. He wrote that he had hoped that Mr. Orcutt would keep himself quiet after he resigned from the society, but as he has not chosen to do, he, Mr. Frisbee, will consider it, as his duty to counsel the Gallaudet Society to have him arrested and brought before the proper tribunal to make his charges against the society, and said that if the old story of his conduct was called out in that trial, there would be nobody to blame, but Mr. Orcutt himself. In conclusion Mr. Frisbee warned him to flee from the wrath to come and to repent before it was too late. Mr. Frisbee signed himself as the friend and adviser of the society.

Of course, that letter is a veiled threat, but how it is possible for the society to prosecute Mr. Orcutt, is not easy to understand, for his public criticism has been generally directed at the society and no names have ever been mentioned and none has suffered pecunarily or otherwise from it. Mr. Orcutt or the editor says no names have been given. No, but it would have been fairer to have done so, than to make all the deaf in Boston, an object of attack for one man's spite against another.

That last letter from Mr. Orcutt in the *Silent World*, must act like a red rag to a raging bull, and we may now expect to hear something drop.

But do not take Boston as an instance of the deaf-mute mind. Go elsewhere, if indeed it has an abiding place anywhere.

* * *

GENERAL NOTES.

A lecture on "Animal Intelligence" by Mr. Geo. C. Sawyer last Wednesday, was one of the most interesting ever delivered in the Boston Society. A hearty hand clapping greeted his re-appearance on the platform after a hermit-like disappearance of a few months, so great was his popularity as a lecturer. The hall was crowded and the audience was the largest seen there this year. The theme was well handled, and the deep cunning of Le Reynard, canine sagacity, equine intelligence and bovine instinct were shown in a manner to impress the audience with more respect for the animal creation. In spite of the want of humor in the subject, Mr. Sawyers' serio-comic manner of delivery at certain times greatly amused the spectators. It was the kind of relish they liked best, and the lecturer was rewarded with a generous burst of applause when he ended his labors.

A novel feature was introduced into the Wednesday evening exercises of the Gallaudet Society. A prize in cash was offered for the best or most interesting story. Four members, Messrs. Frisbee, Stover, Small and Holmes completed for it. Mr. Frisbee related an interesting story of a banker, Mr. Holmes, the Forty Thieves, Mr. Small and Mr. Stover did their level best with a good story. The judges, Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. Creamor and another gentleman, could not agree and so reported it, but were sent back to make a decision with the result that they agreed upon Mr. Frisbee as the winner. It was as good as a play and had the spice of variety in it.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet did much good in posting the public on the true merits of the theories of hereditity, education, usefulness, etc., of the deaf, in that dispassionate, finely-written article of his in the Ladies' *Home Journal*, which has an immense circulation and afforded an excellent medium for the purpose. The good doctor writes just as he talks in that quiet, self-possessed manner so habitual to him.

Rev. Job Turner has kindly sent me a copy of his mission report for which I return thanks. For a man of his age, he is a wonderful traveller, and for a man, who has never enjoyed the advantages of a liberal education, he writes in a style, which is admirable for its purity and eloquence. In describing one scene of his labors, he writes "I preached beneath the spreading boughs of a majestic tree and my congregation of speechless worshippers were resting upon rude seats. Thus upon this balmy autumn day, warmed by the sun's glowing rays, the blue sky for its dome, the waving blue—grass for its carpets, a rough wooden table for pulpit, this to me made a cathedral grandeur and far more sublime than the shades of Westminister Abbey—where it had once been my privilege to worship—and the assembly seeking for the light of the Gospel were as earnest as ever blessed any ministers' efforts." This picture of primitive, backwoods preaching is like a picture out of John Eliot's life. Rev. Mr. Turner also has the grace of oratory in signs. His inspiring declamation of the *Te Deun* in St. Mark's Cathedral at Salt Lake City several years ago is still regarded as a wonderfully vivid deliveration of a sublime subject.

FREE LANCE.

MONTREAL.

MACKAY INSTITUTION.

We can hardly realize that our long winter is nearly over, and that we are nearing the spring, which brings with it not only its busy examinations, but also its sweet out-door freedom and such excitements as are derived from a game of tennis or lacrosse, not forgetting the delightful rambles to our beautiful mountain for spring flowers.

The serious illness of Adam Hewetson, one of our brightest boys caused us grave anxiety and for a time filled our hearts with unspeakable dread. Though, he is out of danger at present, he does not make as much progress towards recovery as his physicians would wish. He happened to be taken ill at his guardian, DeWilliams, where he still remains. The arrival of a valuable addition of handsomely bound books to our library, including the standard works of Parkman, Thackeray, Fenimore, Cooper and Captain Marryat, has been the incentive to draw more readers to the library, which we hope will be more and more patronized in the future, as the importance of reading as a branch of education for the Deaf, cannot be too much insisted upon.

We spent a pleasant afternoon at the Art Gallery, during the Spring Exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy, last month, and had the privilege of seeing some very fine works of art, amongst which one by the late Paul Peel attracted the lion's share of Attention. I regret to say that there were no competitions by deaf-mutes amongst them, as no doubt the mention of such would have interested you more.

This Easter session, the only change on our corps of instructors is that of Miss Ida McLead in place of Miss Edith Terrill, resigned. The latter young lady has been connected with us since the departure of Mr. Thomas Widd, our old principal for California ten years ago, with the exception of two years, which she spent at the Rome, N. Y., Institution for the Deaf. During her long residence with us, she had greatly endeared herself to all those in the Institution by her amiability and invariable good nature as well as her bright and cheerful disposition. Though we regret very much her withdrawal from amongst us, we know that she will be happier in her new life, which promises so much for her. Shortly before her departure, she tendered us a farewell party and a recherchè supper. On this occasion we took the opportunity of presenting her with a silver water pitcher, as a small token of our love and esteem, together with a congratulatory address wishing her all joy and happiness in her futnre life.

We had no Easter holidays, but the school session was shortened on Good Friday and Easter Monday, and as nsne of the pupils were allowed to go home, we spent a quiet and pleasant time together. Mr. F. L. Williams took a flying visit to Ottawa, and spent Easter Sunday with Mr. James McClelland, who did not fail to show his guest over all the places of interest there.

W. and Wm. F. A. Hall, of Perth, Ontario, spent Good Friday at the Institution with their little son, Harold. Mr. Hall takes a great interest in the pupils, and is personally known to each one. His visits are always welcome.

Some nice cabinet work has been turned out of the shop this month, but greatly to the girls' disappointment, Mrs. Ashcroft sent two of the bureaux to the boys' side of the house. She said the looking glasses were too large for the girls.

J. S. M.

April 5, '93.

Mr. H. W. Rothert, Superintendent of the School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs, Iowa, met with a sad accident a short time ago. J. W. Jarnagin called upon him for the purpose of arranging for an exhibit of the work of the institution at the world's fair. They had made a tour of the institution and were discussing the system of water works at the cow-barn. They were in the second story of the building and an area way had been left uncovered by some of the hands, but was hid from view by a bunch of loose hay. Mr. Rothert stepped upon this and was thrown with great violence partially through the open space and his right leg was caught in such a manner as to break it in two places between the ankle and the knee. He was carried to his room where he will be compelled to remain for several days.—*Hawkeye.*

CHICAGO.

Mr. Geo. T. Dougherty to Engage in Business of His Own.

MR. BONNEY, NOT THE COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Goodenough Robbed—Other Notes.

From our Chicago Correspondent.

The three years' contract between the Smelting works at Chicago and George T. Dougherty for services as analytic chemist expired last week, and though the company desired to retain the capable and skillful services of our well known compatriot, Mr. Dougherty prefers to engage in a business of his own, and has purchased an interest in a manufacturing business, which has an office in the Unity building, one of the largest and and best-appointed skyscraping office structure in this city of sky scrapers. Here is our hand, Doug., and with it go wishes for the realization of profits and honor in the new venture.

Some gratuitous fault has been found with the assignments made by the Executive Committee on the World's Congress of the Deaf. The carping critics should bear in mind that the committee can not do as they please, as they are under the control of Mr Bonney, President of the World's Fair Auxiliary, who put conditions add restrictions upon the committee that would have made those critics experience a "tired feeling" much sooner than the present members have allowed themselves to show. The outcome of the work of the various committees will probably be given to the deaf press within three weeks, and so far as I feel proper to announce the program prepared will be one that will reflect credit upon the disinterested gentleman, afford enjoyment to the votaries of pleasure, give intellectual food to the nerve seriovsly inclined, and a variety of amusements to chose from. During the session of the Congress, the card will show a mammonth picnic by the Pas-a-Pas Club, a lecture by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet on Monday and another by Prof. W. G. Jones on Friday, a mammoth banquet in which the principal figures in the mute world will participate, a banquet by the College Alumni, a meeting of reperesentatives of the deaf press, and several others.

It will be a fruitful week for those attending, and the results of their deliberations may possibly have considerable influence upon the deaf world in general and the deaf schools in particular. Do not jump on the over worked members, gentlemen; they are doing the best they could under the circumstances. It is Bonney's idea about the delegate system, not Dougherty's, and Bonney being the big gun in that branch of the World's Fair management, the committee cannot help themselves. Apropos of the banquets, however, some rural representatives wrote to the local committee desiring that the price be set at $5 a plate—entirely out of proportion to the edibles that are generally furnished. I know that $2 a plate would secure the right to a private dining room at any of the leading hotels here if the number of plates ordered are twenty or more. All over that would go only on the artifical adjuncts, such as an extra polish to the always bright mirrors and a lower bow from the ever obeidient waiters. For the information of intending participants I shall say that a claw-hammer-coat-and-low-cut-vest suit is not an dispensable article on these occasions, as a flow of wit and reason will be better appreciated than the best and costliest specimen of the tailor's art.

Mrs. Goodenough, mother of our John N. Bergler, was the victim of the festive highwayman Tuesday before last. She went to her bank and drew out two hundred dollars, and after paying forty-eight dollars to a downtown agent for the rent of her residence on Throop Street, went to the West Side to pay the rents of a few stores she had an interest in. A man had evidently been shadowing her from the bank, and when she got to the door of the store, he accosted her and before she could give the alarm, knocked her down and choked her, and got the satchel containing one hundred and fifty-two dollars, more or less and made good his escape. A few evenings later when Mrs. Goodenough was coming out of a theater, a gamin snatched at and captured her opera glasses and purse, but she caught him before he could get away, and holding him by his collars administered a good many sharp cuffs upon his ears until he got away and made his escape leaving a part of his coat collar in her hands as a trophy of her presence of mind. The Berglers came from Rochester, N. Y., and John W. was educated at the Buffalo Catholic School.

The Desert *Eagle* makes a good point, when it demands of the oralists an instance of a successful career of any of its pupils. So far, the old American system has produced our best men, and molded them for the fight they have successfully made with an envious world. The Parkinsons, the Hotchkisses, the Drapes, the Smiths, the Doughertys, the Hills, the Whites, the McGregors, the Pattersons, and a host of others have been molded in the old fashioned way, and no one has the audacity to ascribe to them that mysterious quality—the deaf-mute mind to the discovery of which the Hon. Mr. Stewart has the best claim for a copy right.

Among the latest addition to the Pullman force is Will Norrish, of Springfield, Ohio, who has secured a job in the iron-working shops at that model manufacturing town. It is probable that the Pullman Palace Car Company has a larger number of the deaf in its employ than any other individual firm in the United State, who has no contract at any of the institutions, there being about twenty-four men at work in various capacities, two of these being foremen of their particular departments. The deaf do get along in the world notwithstanding the dire predictions of the oralism advocates.

Easter Sunday broke clear, cloudless, and warm, and the auditorium of the Methodist Church was croweded from chancel to doors with mutes. Dr. Gillett preached an interesting sermon on the life, and work of Jesus Christ with his resurrection as the main illustration. Dr. Gillett is treating with the Trustees of the building for the use of the church by the deaf during that memorable week in July. The place is in the heart of the city within two blocks from the turning points of all the cable lines, and would form an easily accesible rendezious on Sundays.

At the Pas-a-Pas Club's business meeting, Saturday evening, Ed. I. Holycross was admitted to full membership. At its meeting, Saturday of this week, Oscar H. Regensburg will deliver a lecture made up of he observations upon the intermarriage of the deaf. Reggie can see further and observe more through brazilian pebbles than a good many of like abilities, and talents can without, and the lecture, it goes without saying, will be both instructive and entertaining.

Frank Ingraham, who has been employed at Pullman, has thrown up his job there, had an auction of his household effects, and returned to his farm near Alexandria, O., where he will endeavor to rebuild his failing health. He will probably come back in the fall.

The new Bozman paper not proving a long-felt want E. D. Hunter is on his way back to Chicago. Mr. Hunter is a skillful workman, a good fellow hail and well met, and will not lack for a "grub stake."

An unusually large number of Chicago mutes patronized a certain downtown theater this week. "Black Crook," with its bewildering ballets, was the attraction.

The Catholic Society gave a free entertainment to the deaf of Chicago, at its rooms on 12th and May Streets, Tuesday evening. An enjoyable time was had.

Mrs. James I. Sansom and child returned home Friday from an extended visit to her folks in the various parts of Louisiana, Texas, and Mexico.

Miss Hampton has returned to her home at Bellefontaine, O. Chicago's climate not agreeing with her.

BOHEME.

World's Fair Accommodations.

MR. EDITOR:—My deaf friends have so slowly availed themselves of my offer of accommodation, undoubtedly the best that can be secured in the city, that I have decided to close it without much further delay, and fix the last date, April 15th. After that, they will please not come to me on any such requests. After doing my duty to them once, I believe I owe them nothing more. The importance of engaging rooms in advance, is clearly shown by the fact hotel registers show engagements far ahead and for all the best and most available rooms. That the hearing fraternity is wider awake than the deaf is shown by the dozen requests I have from teachers of the deaf, in answer to my letter in the JOURNAL. They being among my personal friends and among the first to answer, there was nothing for me to do, but to give them the choice of rooms. Had my deaf friends or members of the Congress of the Deaf applied, I should have shown a preference to them to all others. Those now who fail to make arrangements with me before the 15th, I trust, will not be responsible for the "outrageous prices" that may be charged them elsewhere in the city. It is to the credit of St. Louis, that very many of its deaf citizens have booked themselves with private families. For the benefit of those who overlooked the offer, I shall reproduce it.

Arrangements have been made whereby friends or responsible parties may secure most excellent accommodation at one of the finest and largest private residence in Englewood, having direct street and railway communication with both the World's Fair and the city. The rooms and beds are kept tidy and clean. Rates, one person, good size room, $2 per day; two persons, one room, $1 each. Three or more, one large room, 75 cents each; cots in extra large room, 50 cents each. Offer is open to persons of both sexes.

O. H. REGENSBURY.

3424 Wabash Avenue., Chicago, Ill.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer's Appointment.

APRIL.

9—Oswego, N. Y.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

The last regular business meeting of the club, was held on March 11th, and it was there decided to elect a Sergeant-at-Arms, who would attend to the meetings; the office was declared vacant with but one dissenting vote, and Messrs. Hecker, Gilkison, and our genial Patterson, were placed in nomination resulting in the election of Louis Hecker, upon the third ballot to serve out the unexpired term, the selection was decidedly a good one as I know that "Shorty" will get there with alacrity. A most amusing incident of the evening was the protestations of his honor the President, against doing the janitor services, when it had come his turn, and after a humorous debate, it was decided that the Librarian do the work and receive a salary for the same. The finance committee reported that they were unable to come to an understanding regarding the purchase of seats for the club-room. A hot debate followed ending by the club, directing the committee to purchase two dozen substantial seats. From the treasure's report, we take that the profit over and above all expenses from our masquerade ball, given last month, as $40.00, which was from the sale of tickets.

Mr. Lloyd J. Carroll, who is visiting his brother on East Eighteenth Street, was a visitor at our last meeting. Mr. Carroll hails from West Union, Va., and will probably take up his abode in our city.

John Sterrett still holds his place in Swifts. He is now living at home, No. 315 Hickory Street, Argentine, Kan.

Mr. C. F. Stinson called at my residence during my absence in St. Joseph, and desired to learn the address of Mrs. Addie Smith. From the last, that I heard of them, they were living near Holliday, Kan., upon a garden farm.

Dame rumor has it, that our own "Gilk" has been touched by cupid's darts at last, hope we will be permitted to dance at his wedding.

For the benefit of "P.P." of the New York *Register*, we would say that flagrant cigars are manufactured out of genuine Missouria tobbacco, sweetened up and flavored to taste like the Cubian weed.

In a recent letter, Mr. John M. C. Patton, informs me that his brother Edward, who is an engineer upon the Texas Pacific Railroad, had the misfortune to have his foot taken off with his engine a short time back. John has been promoted to the position of round house foreman at El Paso, for the Texas Pacific Company.

It was a special pleasure for me to call upon Mr. John Delaney, while in St. Joseph, last week, and found him actively engaged upon the edging machine in the shoe-factory of Noyes, Quarman & Co. In conversation with the foreman, information was given me regarding the process of manufacturing boots and shoes. He said John was one of his best paid and most reliable hands. In the evening, in company with Mr. Harry Allison, we had the pleasure to call upon Miss Annie Brown and Miss Bella Sharp and found their ability to entertain the very best.

Mr. Harry B. Allison is visiting relatives at No. 916 Corby Street, St. Joseph; he was educated at the Indiana school being a horseman by occupation. He says he will return to his old home in Harrington, Kan., next May. Harry is one of the mutes of our vicinity, who understands his business, and in his mental, physical and intellectual make up is a credit to all concerned, as the cockney said of Niagara, "He's well got up."

Mr. Charles Doebele is an enterprising shoe-maker, residing at the St. Joseph Hotel, corner of Frederick Avenue, and North Tenth Street, in the city of St. Joseph. Charles is a native of Germany, and although he has been but twelve years in this country, makes the signs with great adaptness. He is employed in the shoe factory of Baumlee, Santton & Co., earning the best of wages.

It was a pleasure for me to make the acquaintance of Mr. Squire Steadman, a reliable shoe-laster employed by Noyes, Quarman & Co. He is a young man of prepossessing appearance, and as sharp as a steel trap, for the right man in the right place, he takes the cake.

On my way home, I stopped off in Leavenworth, and called upon Mr. Charles Topf, who has recently returned from a series of journeys around the country. He entertained me with incidents of his visit to his brother in Leadville, Col., last summer, and his experience in the city of St. Louis, and from what he said I would judge that he did not have a very lasting impression of our consins; his experience with baseball clubs cost him in the neighborhood of $500, and although, he has an offer to manage a club for the Wichitas this coming season, he is not certain of accepting it.

Mr. Rolly Baumgart shipped a car load of steers to the Kansas City market, and took the time to pay a visit to the school at Olathe.

W. S. Waters, who left Leavenworth, last fall, is now residing with his parents in the State of Arkansas.

Mr. Eddie Funk is employed as a compositor upon the Leavenworth *Times*, he resides with his older brother, who has a well established cigar factory there. Edd is wide-awake and ever on the alert, and the deaf mute community will never suffer by his neglect.

While in Leavenworth, I had the pleasure of a friendly chat with Mr. Fred. Kuhn, who continues to enjoy life digging dusky diamonds for the Leavenworth Coal Mine Company.

Ever smiling, Charlie Gibson, whom the boys have nicknamed "Stove Pipe" is working steady for the Aberthany Furniture Co., in Leavenworth, commanding good wages. Charlie is the principal support of a widowed mother and very worthy of success.

Mr. Joe Sickle still remains the right hand bower with his father, in the hide business on Cherokee Street. He is looking very hale and hearty, and the way he entertained me, made me forget that I was for the time, away from home. His brother Henry is also associated in business and father, and enjoys the prosperity so well earned.

I received a letter from a Mr. Parks of Franklindale, Penn. Yesterday statement that he would like to know the whereabouts of Charles E. Parks, who masqueraded around here a few weeks back under the name of Sullivan. From the last accounts he was having some trouble with the authorities in the City of Denver, Col. The gentleman stated that he thought the man was insane, and in this, I would think he was correct.

We have it from one, who was there that our St. Louis cousins made over $200 at their last annual ball, much of the profit was accrued from the sale of twenty kegs of beer. We made an honest $400, exclusively from the sale of tickets, we are of the opinion that the grand old, saying honesty is the best policy is destined to live forever. It cannot be revoked but like a fixed star, it is an unerring guide. Honesty to society, is also the best policy, they who heed it never goes wrong. They who disregard it, never goes right. I would ask our St. Louis cousins to look at it, ponder it, contemplations expands it. It becomes colossal, to be honest to society includes all the virtuous, to be dishonest, includes all the vices. To these, I would ask, did they do right in selling beer at their dance.

PRINCE.

KANSAS CITY, MO., March 25, '93.

Portchester, N. Y.

Mr. John H. McCue will remain a few days in Port Chester on business.

Mr. James Mooney and Master Hiram Black spent Saturday in Stamford.

Mr. G. W. Odell is thinking of moving into a pretty cottage in Brooksville, a suburb of Port Chester.

Master Hiram Black returned to his studies Monday morning.

Mr. L. G. Marshall, Jr., spent Saturday in New York.

Mrs. A. F. Marshall and daughter Rosa spent a few days in town, returning to their home to-day.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Miss Martha W. Cox, of Jonesboro, was married to Mr. Frank Fraley, of High Point, at the residence of her parents, on Wednesday afternoon, March 30th, by Rev. J. E. Thompson, of the South Methodist Church. Many friends were present. The pair took the train the next morning for their future home in High Point. Mr. Fraley has a steady job with good wages in a furniture factory.

Mr. S. W. Massinglll, a mute of Princeton, live in Raleigh, N. C., employed in Mr. W. B. Grimes' farm, and likes his work well.

Mr. Jas. Lane, of Elizabeth City, was visiting in Hetford recently, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Smith.

W. Priggs, who attended School at Raleigh, has been from home in Wilmington for many years, and now works in a cotton factory in Rhode Island.

V. Crawford's father's folks moved to Elon College from Graham recently.

Mrs. Sanford Smith, of Hetford, is in Durham, visiting her people for several weeks.

In Durham there were deaf-mutes employed in the cigarette factory, but most of them are out of that town at present.

Miss Lizzie Cox, of Jonesboro County, is going to visit her sister, Mrs. Martha Fraley in High Point soon.

VARNISHER.

SUNDRY ITEMS.

Mr. T. F. Fox, desires the addresses of Messrs John H. Dundon, Isaac Goldberg and John Wilkinson.

The Fanwood Quad Club will hold its fourth annual dinner, at Cafe Loegling, on Saturday, April 8th, at 8:30 P.M.

On account of illness, Rev. Mr. Mann cancelled appointments for Ann Arbor, Chicago, Grand Rapids, Toledo and Flint.

Among other attractions at the Fair on the 11th, 12th and 13th of April, there will be a punch and judy show by Mr. Max F. Koehler, which will entertain both young and old.

Mrs. I. Goldsmith, daughter of the late Isaac Rosenfeld, President of the Lexington Avenue School, will leave town this month for Yonkers, where she will spend the summer. Having sold their house in 52d Street, where the family have lived for the past twenty-five years Mrs. Goldsmith will go to housekeeping in the Fall in a new house of her own in 89th Street, side by side with one owned by her youngest sister Mrs. Sykes.

The carelessness of householders in London is shown by the fact that 26,326 doors and windows were found open by the police at night in one year.

NEW YORK.

Easter's Glad Tidings—Heralded by Sunshine.

AND IMPRESSIVE RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

The Fanwood Quad Club Elect Officers—On Coming Events.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

Easter's glad tidiugs were accompanied by bright sunshine and balmy breezes, Here, as all over the world, a feeling of gladness prevaded all hearts. The season of fasting and penitence at an end, joyful were the praises offered up to Him whose resurrection was being heralded.

The churches were thronged. The attendance at those of the Catholic and Episcopal denominations being especially prominent. Rare plants and flowers, elaborate decorations, with beautiful music and singing were the order of the church services.

At the services for deaf-mutes in St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church, the attendance is said to have fallen short of that of last year. Fully two hundred, however, participated, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet officiating. The altar was profusely decorated with potted palms, plants and flowers. Dr. Gallaudet's sermon was on the lesson of the day—"He is Risen." Many of the congregation partook of the Holy Communion.

At the Catholic services for deaf-mutes, at St. Francis Xavier's, Rev. Henry Van Rensaellaer, S. J., spoke on the Resourection, and defined the lesson to be drawn therefrom. Mr. Daniel J. Ward interpreted his remarks very creditably. At the high mass in the morning, Father Van Rensaellaer was the celebrant, Mr. Edward Raymond acting as subdeacon. The beautiful edifice was filled from altar steps to the doors. Father Van Rensaellaer's afternoon sermon to deaf-mutes was profoundly interesting and instructive. His auditors numbered seventy-five or more.

Church over, the fashionable folk were drawn from all directions as if by a magnet, the centre of attraction being Fifth Avenue. Beautiful women, costumed in colors brilliant, fascinating and peculiar swept by one another in seemingly endless live. With eyes observant of all there was to observe, they laughed and chatted with their gallant and handsome escorts. And what they said was—well—topics that generally come with Easter.

Since the last meeting of the Fanwood Quad Club, mine host Saul has made no alterative to his comfortable noted parlor. It was here the Quadites found their way on last Saturday evening. Before nine o'clock, the attendance summed up twenty-six. A half hour before, with one half that number ready for business, President O'Brien rapped for order, and Secretary Capelli went through the roll call of thirty-five in record time. The minutes of the last meeting followed, and were adopted. Treasurer Fox's monthly statement of both Club and Exposition Fund found favor, both accounts being still on the more to another 0 mark. Chairman E. A. Hodgson reported for the representations' appointed to confer with delegates from other deaf-mute organizations hereabonts at the Xavier Club house. On motion the report was accepted, an amendment to the motion concerning with the suggestions advacated by the club's committee. The amendment was carried by a majority vote. The picnic committee reported through Chairman O'Brien, Vice President Coombs in the chair. Everything favored a bright outlook, and the committee were hopeful of a grand success. Tickets for the occasion were distributed among the members. Mr. Arthur C. Bacharach, who had filed his application for membership before the Executive Board, was initiated by a vote of the club. Communications from Chicago received a share of attention. One from the Pas-a-Pas Club inviting the Quad Club theopians to give a dramatic entertainment, while the Deaf Congress were at the Fair was not accepted. The decision of the club may be summed up thus: "We think it wise to decline." The other communication was from the managers of "The Howard," a hostlery or apartment house of being excellent accommodations convenient to the Fair Grounds.

It was decided to leave to the Executive Board judgment on the matter. An amendment to the constitution was left for discussion until the next meeting. John Lloyd, to announce his hold on good health, moved for adjournment. He sat down and blushed when told the election was in order. Some lively scenes were enacted during the election. Messrs. Capelli, Heyman and Turner acted as tellers. Frank Stryker enveloped his face in a veil to hide his motions, in case he won. Peter Mitchell got behind the tellers and acted as a sort of live ticker to the anxious candidates in front. He was soon discovered, and was placed under the care of Treasurer Fox for safekeeping. Frank Turner and Samuel Frankenheim can lay claim to having cast their ballots for this year's administration. The majorities of each of the officers elected varied but little. There was some bolting on the ticket presented by the nominating committee. The officers elected were: Edwin A. Hodgson, President; Chas. J. Le Clercq, Vice President; Wm. G. Jones, Secretary; Thomas F. Fox, Treasurer; John F. O'Brien, I. N. Soper, and Adolph Eckardt members of the Executive Board.

A vote of thanks were tendered the retiring officers, and the arrangements making by the dinner committee promise an enjoyable time at the installation ceremonies a week or so from now.

The Brooklyn Society's regular monthly meeting occurred on April 1st. It is thought their representatives at the Xavier Club meeting will report favorably on the subject under consideration. The society's picnic committee gave a good account of their work, and altogether the steady going Brooklyn boys are prospering as well as could be wished for.

The Union League Club, Manhattan Literary Association and Xavier Club will converse during the week, the two former on the same evening, and the Xavier Club on the 9th of April.

Regarding the coming annual ball of the Edward Whalen Social and Pleasure Club, the announcement is so out of season, as to escape the memory of some of our greatest ballgoers. The committee in charge are hustling in the interest of a good attendance. As to the success of the club, the end of the ball will determine.

By and by the Home Excursion Committee will have their tickets ready for distribution. Instead of a big triple decker, the committee have chartered the fleet going Crystal Stream and a barge. This recourse to former years' outings will prove gratifying to the lovers of dancing. Cornwalton Grove is highly commended for its attractiveness as a summer resort, and the fact the excursion happens on the glorious Fourth, assures a big attendance.

An unique entertainment seems to have been devised by the young ladies of the Ida Montgomery Circle. This capabilities of their committee to carry it to a successful termination cannot be questioned. The hall in which it will take place, will afford ample facilities for the undertaking. Besides the programme already wrapped out for the participation of the young ladies themselves, we understand there will be a reproduction of "Statuesques" by members of the Protean Society. The Circle will issue a programme well filled with cards of business houses hereabouts, besides some interesting reading matter.

Because Wm. Coombs happens to bear a resemblance to the late Squire Baird, does not say we have not a fair counter part of Charley Mitchell. He might be put down as a miniature likeness. Like the original his name is Mitchell, though he holds on to Peter in directory classification. Squire Coombs is authority for the resemblance. He ought to know, as he has gazed on that hard hitting gent. Perhaps as the weeks go by we will be called on to announce fellows that look like Pony Moore, Peter Jackson, "Parson" Davies, "Steve" Brodie, and even the great Sullivan and Corbett themselves.

MONTARUE TIGG.

GALLAUDET HOME FAIR.

Just one week after Easter Sunday, there will be an annual Fair to be held in the Guild Rooms of St. Ann's Church in aid of the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes.

It will be conducted by ladies as usual, and should prove a grand success this time, after the ladies have labored for weeks for charity's sweet sake. Every true deaf mute gentleman and lady will liberally patronize the bazar and induce their friends to come and make a few purchases, which will surely increase the fund. The Fair will be arranged in such a way as will delight the eye and heart. Refreshments will be served at all times. Miss Berley takes charge of the Fair; and Mrs. Buhle will help Mrs. Stratton tend the Lunch Counter.

The Booths will be tastefully arranged and fairly loaded and managed by pretty girls—one is to be assigned to the Fanwood Circle, which will undoubtedly give great credit to the grand old Institution, and one or two are to be displayed by the fair graduates of the Lexington Avenue School for the instruction of articulation, whose *alma mater* will be proud of them. The managing ladies will thankfully receive from gents any articles to be donated for sale. All goods are to be sent to 9 West 18th Street, in care of Dr. Gallaudet to that effect.

Don't forgot that the Fair is to be held on the 11th, 12th and 13th of April.

COMMITTEE.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

APRIL.

7—Altoona, 7:30 P.M.
8—Pittsburgh, 7:30 P.M. Confirmation Lecture.
9—Pittsburgh, 11 A.M. Confirmation and Holy Communion.
9—Pittsburgh, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
15—Columbus, O. Evening.
16—Columbus, O., 9:45 A.M.
16—Columbus, O., 11 A.M. Holy Communion.
16—Columbus, O., 3 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
16—Columbus, O., 7:30 P.M. Confirmation.
17—Cambridge, 10:30 A.M. Special Service.
17—Bellaire, 7:30 P.M. Special Service.
18—East Liverpool, 7:30. Special Service.

ST. LOUIS.

Mr. Philip Hasenstab's Discourse on "The Making of Man."

THE CLUB ADOPT NEW RULES.

Glove-Boxing under the Auspices of the Club—The Lecture Committee, Etc.

From our St. Louis Correspondent.

A select audience of about seventy lovers of lectures was present at the club room Saturday evening, who received a veritable treat on "The Making of a Man," which made its debut by Mr. Philip Hasenstab, of Jacksonville, Ill. It was a very appreciative audience, as was shown by the silent attention on the part of those who understood the subject or not. To the ladies he beg leave to convince them that the name of his subject does not apply exclusively for that kind of sex, but all mankind. He began first by defining the six essential elements of mankind, which are Bread, Power, Truth, Righteousness, Beauty and Love. The reader in general may be familiar with the meaning of these words that we will not venture to describe them. But Mr. Hasenstab supplied us with more information beyond our limited knowledge of them, and a lecture that derived more or less intellectual benefit were never given before better than Mr. Hasenstab's. His closing remarks brought all the applause it could bring, and an evening was thus profitly spent.

Mr. Hasenstab also gave us some information about accommodations in Chicago during the World's Fair, being on the reception committee of which he is chairman. He also settled a dissension, which had been a matter of dispute for a long time between two club principals whether it will be any good to send a delegate to the World's Congress without being invited. He flatly said in the negative.

Mrs. L. A. Froning, who was made chairman of the calico party by the President *vice* Miss McCamley, resigned, officially announced that the party is set for Saturday, April 18. Everybody is welcome, but gents and ladies should not forget to come in pairs. Particulars later.

In his discourse on "Church History" Friday evening, Rev. Cloud dwelt principally on the origin and growth of the Catholic and Episcopal churches. He also explained how the Anglican or Church of England began to gain its foothold against the mother-church in England through the heresiesies of John Wicliffe and King Henry VIII, and which has been since known under its present name of the Episcopal Church. His lecture next week will be the last for some time to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Udal are now comfortably domiciled at Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown's house. After their visit to the World's Fair during June, they will eventually hunt up rooms and settle down in South St. Louis to receive their friends.

On the docket in Cupid's court, we notice with pleasure the bethroal of Miss Gussie Vassal, of St. Louis, to Mr. W. F. Murphy, foreman of the shoe-shop at the Arkansas Institution. He is well-reputed here, and is a native of Cincinnati.

There is a whisper going around the lads and lassies that Louis Kohlmeyer has at last succumbed to the wiles of feminity and will escape from the apprensions of our bachelor's club, which was formed last week. The rumor can not at present be verified, but it must be true. His prospective better-half is Miss Smith.

There was a special meeting of the club Saturday before last, for the ratification of the constitution and by-laws that was revised, reversed and amended by the committee. The inconvenience of Saturday evening for meeting was shown plainly by the tardy arrivals of some members who swore at barbers for making them to lavish a hour or so for a shave or bath. The minor alterations are not worth mentioning save that the members since '82, will have their names printed in the book, and the addition of a Corresponding and Recording Secretary and a Collector. The former will relieve our secretary of all the correspondence, the latter confining his work to that of the club during meetings. The collector is a new officer appointed to assist the treasurer for the exclusive collection of debts accruing from the sale of ball and picnic tickets, and is given 5 per cent. commission on all moneys collected. The sergeant-at-arms, by the virtue of his hard work in keeping the club clean and orderly, was allowed to pay his monthly dues one-half. The members adjourned just before the beginning of the by-laws, having walked all over the constitution. The new rules will probably go into effect September, 1893.

The proposal to organize a glove-boxing club under the club's auspices and in the same room, bids fair to revolutionize the montonous life at the club on week day evenings except Saturday. It had been the long felt wish of our sports that the above club should supplement the club's sporting paraphamelia, and a contribution was recently raised with the following members: Messrs. Campbell, J. J. Brown, Wolff, Johnson, Hein, Mueller, Hill, Theurer, Schaub, Kribs, Stack, Kohlmeyer, Chenery and Kerr. It awaits the approval of the whole members at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Froning had the largest company of mutes during their life. Sunday before last, from one P.M. till nine at nightfall, they had twenty-eight mute visitors, to say nothing of the children that went with them.

By the special request of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, Marcus Kerr has finished a very beautiful and touching pastel-colored portrait of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, in a costly and stylish frame of cream color and ornamented with gold. Kerr sent the picture to the doctor at Washington last Monday, who will forward it to be placed in the State's exhibit at the World's Fair. After the fair he will present it gratitutiously to the National Deaf-Mute College, of which he is an ex-member of the class of 1872.

The lecture committee has worked with great viligance for the past few months that every member can almost tell where he is at on Saturday evenings. Prof. Rogers, of Jacksonville, will face a St. Louis audience for the first time to lecture on May 6th. The make up of the lecture committee is as follows: Geo. D. Hunter, Chairman; W. E. Guss, Secretary; S. A. Froning, Treasurer; M. H. Kerr and E. D. Kingon, Committee; on amusements. Kerr never ceases to think how he can get sufficient mites to buy a stereopticon and give views on Chicago and St. Louis mutedom. The designs will be of his own work.

At the Second Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hasenstab held religious services last Sunday. He gave readings from Elizeka and Luke, which were followed by Misses Klug, McHose, and Kauffman reciting in signs a hymn entitled, "Why do you wait, dear brother." In the afternoon, he was entertained with a large company at Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby's house.

A cabinet-photograph, about 8x10 in size, was circulated among the boys, last Sunday afternoon, and it was again about Chicago. A broken coffin laid on which were inscribed the words, "Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago" was lying on the floor. Near it is a skull with the letters "Kerr" on the forehead. On the coffin lid stands a keg of beer, with the words "St. Louis Premium Beer" on it. On the top of the Keg stands erect Mr. G. T. Dougherty, holding out in his left hand a paper which reads: "Ex-President St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club," and his hat in the right hand. On his right side cling Mr. F. P. Gibson and O. H. Regensburg, a copy of the JOURNAL, laid half-way in his pocket, when he was of the "Rasco" fame. On his left still cling, Mr. C. C. Codman and Mr. M. Someborm, all of the four being the officers of last year. At the bottom of the cabinet, reads in neat white script letters: "The Pas-a-Pas Club would never have attained its present prominence among the deaf in the country, had not a St. Louis boy been placed at its head and the aforesaid club, ought to have every reason to feel thankful to the ancient St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club." The picture is remarkable for its accuracy in the dresses and countenances of these men, and all delight to cork at it again and again.

Henry Landon is a mute stranger in the city, from London, England. He said he was thrown upon his own resources ten years ago, and has since travelled the greater part of Europe and America, also in Australia. He is a fine specimen of an English conversationalist and expects to visit his mother country ere long. He works at the Pullman Car shops and is not of the tramp calibre as one may suppose.

TARNES.

April 1, '93.

THE IDA MONTGOMERY CIRCLE.

BRIEFS OF ITS COMING ENTERTAINMENT—A SUCCESS ALREADY ASSURED.

The entertainment of the Ida Montgomery Circle at the Harlem Branch Y. M. C. A. Hall on the evening of April 15th, will be more of a literary character than any heretofore produced by the Circle. The programme will include mythological statuesqnes, and the Court Scene from the "Merchant of Venice" in which the deaf-mutes and their friends will have an opportunity to see Mr. William G. Jones in classic acting.

Longfellow's "Hiawatha" and the arrow-maker will have a share of the evening. Other scenes of interest will be given. Hamlet's Soliloquy will be recited in signs by Miss Ella F. Taylor.

Rehearsals are now going on, so are the sale of tickets. The prospects for a successful classical evening is rosy, and the financial success of the entertainment is already a certainty; indeed, it has gone beyond the expectations of the Circle.

Handsomely printed Souveuir books, enrichened by choice selections, will be distributed on the occasion.

THE COMMITTEE.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dunlap, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will celebrate their fifteenth anniversary of their marriage next Sunday, April 9th.

COLUMBUS.

Rosa Peters Carried off by Pneumonia.

A DEBATE ON "ANNEXATION OF HAWAII."

An Entertainment for the Benefit of the Baseball Club—Notes.

(From our Columbus correspondent.)

At the hour of 12:15 Sunday morning, March 26th, the spirit of Rosa Peters returned to Him who gave it. Pneumonia carried her off. A week before she was seized with a cold which upon Tuesday turned into the dreaded disease and termimated fatally on the above date. She was eighteen years of age, and entered the Institution for first time last fall. She was a bright lovable pupil, and by diligence in her studies was several times promoted. Until her last illness, her health was good and the announcement Sunday morning, cast surprise and sorrow to the heart of all. Short funeral services in place of the regular Sunday morning, lecture were held, conducted by Principal Patterson, who spoke of the deceased's good traits and of the importance of being prepared for the final summons. A last look at the school and classmate was then made by those present.

The pall-bearers, Messrs. De Silver, McQuaid, Ohlemacher and Danford then carried the casket, holding the remains down to the Library, where it was prepared for shipment on the noon train to the home of the deceased at Akron, in charge of supervisor Flenniken, The remains were interred by the side of a sister Tuesday.

Miss Peters was born in Germany, and had only been in this country a few years. She leaves behind a deaf sister educated in Germany, under the oral method.

Mr. Joseph Brown, a familiar figure about the Instiution, and known to many of the pupils for the past twenty years was buried last Sunday. For upward of twenty years, he had been in charge of the ruling department of the State Bindery, and one would have searched long to have found a man his equal in the ruling and binding of blank books. Often have we watched him at his work and nothing seemed to please him more than to show his product of his genius in this line, and explain how this and that part of the work was executed. Most of those connected with the bindery attend the funeral, and are contributed to lay on his bier a fitting floral tribute.

Not yet Hawaii, shall you be annexed to these United States, according to the decision of Clionia. The question was up for discussion at the last meeting. Messrs. C. W. Charles and Wm. M. Zorn were the leaders for the respective sides, and the debate was above the ordinary. There was also a large audience in attendance, that gave close attention to what the several speakers had to say on the subject. Naturally every one expected the question to be decided in favor of annexation for the general opinion is shared that the Islands should be under the stars and stripes. But the judge of the debate decreed otherwise, basing their decision on the number of points made by the debaters those in the negative, having presented a majority.

Mr. Edward McIlvain, of Dayton, silenly like an Arab, stole into chapel Saturday evening, during the debate and no one was aware of his presence except the reporter until the close of the meeting. Asked if the Hawaii debate had attracted him hither, he replied, "party," and also that he left the "Gem City" for a little recreation among his old Columbus friends. He returned home Sunday evening, as he has a steady job in a printing office, and does not desire to lose it.

Mr. John Kraus, who has been a printer in the Progressive Publishing Co., of this city for some months past, has quit that place and gone to Lima, to seek new pastures.

The Base-Ball Club of the Institution is in need of new uniforms, and to obtain funds with which to provide for the clothes, an entertainment is to be given next Saturday evening, in the chapel under the direction of Mr. P. P. Pratt. A company of young men from the Y. M. C. A. will give an athletic exhibition. There is also to be music and a pantomimic play by teachers and pupils entitled "The Miner.".

Sixteen of the boys accompanied by supervisor Flenneken and attendant Anderson started about five this morning on a piscatorial catch down below the city. The evening previous they retired with missions of a huge catch and lots of fun. About eight o'clock this morning, a heavy rain set in, and three hours later the would-be-fishermen arrived at the Institution with a cat fish four inches long, and in any thing but a humorous mood, consequently we are spared from writing up a big fish story.

The pupils were given a half-holiday yesterday afternoon. They greatly enjoyed the release from the monotony of daily school routine. At two o'clock, they were grouped upon the front steps of the building, and Baker, the photographer, took a view of them. The officers and teachers next took their turn. The pictures are for the World's Fair Exhibit. The rest of the afternoon, the boys spent playing ball and sight-seeing in the city, the weather being warm and spring-like every body appreciated the outing.

A. B. G.

April 1, '93.

PHILADELPHIA.

The bursting of the shell of gloom illuminated humanity with joys yesterday. Greater light never burst with more glory through the white shell of dawn to thrill all life with the spring-love as he warmed his course through the sky. Day opened, bursting with the light of the sun. Church opened, bursting with the light of the Son. The fresh breeze of inspiration swelled the lungs of the Christian soul. Smiles of promise burst through the wrinkles of sorrow and suffering. Glad faces, glad flowers, glad music everywhere. The vestments of the dual wakening of spring and Cnristian celebration burst everywhere upon the eye. The bursting throat of organ and of choir, the arms of ministry outstretched in worship, all offerings in beauty, harmony, eloquence and love testified to the awakening, the rising, expanding happy soulfulness of human kind. A grandeur, purer, better Easter celebration than that of Sunday, we fail to remember.

Yesterday afternoon, at the All Soul's Church for the Deaf, every seat was occupied by deaf-mutes of both sexes, and several hearing folks. The church was never more crowded on Easter Sunday than this year. There was the most beautiful floral Easter display that ever was seen in the church, which was tastefully set up by the Pastoral Aid Society, under the wise supervision of the Lady Visitor, Mrs. M. J. Syle. Every one appreciated, as well as admired such a handsome floral decoration. Mrs. Syle deserves due great credit for their efforts.

At first Rev. Mr. W. A. Mann, the Western Minister to the Deaf baptized the child of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Koehler, and then Rev. Mr. Koehler admitted the children of Editor and Mrs. Harry Van Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Breen, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shepherd, of Trainer, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruthi, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Jones, and the adult in Mr. Fries, as Children of Jesus Christ, through the rite of Baptism.

Revs. Mann and Koehler, assisted by Lay Reader Fortescue, conducted the Easter service, and then the Holy Communion was administered to the congregation. Rev. Mr. Mann preached a very instructive sermon. After which there was a very pleasant reception in the Bible class-room.

Miss Tessie Glenn, of Carlisle, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Glenside, Pa., Mr. Robert M. Zeigler and some folks coming from the Mt. Airy Institution were seen there.

The other day, the Mutual Base Ball Club elected Mr. Albert Schreiner as its manager and Mr. A. J. Robinson, as a captain for the coming baseball season. Mr. A. J. McGahan once more refused to accept the nomination for managership.

Last Wednesday noon, while Mr. John Robb, father of Messrs. John M. and James L. Robb, was filling a hole, after having worked at plumbing for the Water Bureau, on a Railway road, he was immediately struck and run over by a Street car of the Philadelphia Traction Railway Company through the driver's deliberate carelessness. The unfortunate sufferer was taken to St. Agnes' Hospital, where he is still under medical treatment. He is in a very critical condition. The driver was afterwards arrested, and is behind bars waitiug trial.

Rev. Mr. Koehler left for New York on business to-day, and will be back in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sharrar, *nee* Miss Blanche Cooley, and her mother removed to Reyer's Station, Montgomery, Co., Pa., last Tuesday, where they will raise poultry and truck vegetables. Mr Sharrar, will still continue to comes to his shop every mornings, and returns home evenings.

Mr. Walter Cope, representating the syndicate, who bought the property of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf at Broad and Pine Streets, offered to re-sell the property to the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art, provided that they allow the two members of the syndicate to build their private residences on the front of the property facing Broad Street. The Pennsylvania Museum hasn't yet decided to accept the offer, but will, perhaps do so in a few days.

THE RECORDER.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3, '93.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH.

9 WEST 18TH STREET, NEW YORK.

Confirmation will be administered in St. Ann's Church, New York, on the Third Sunday after Easter, April 23d, at 8 P.M. The service and the Bishop's address will be interpreted for deaf-mutes. Persons desirous of being confirmed are invited to communicate with Rev. Dr. Gallaudet or Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, at 9 West 18th Street.

FANWOOD.

Good Friday Duly Observed Here.

A MEETING OF THE F. L. A.

Easter Sunday—The Boat Club—Notes.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

Good Friday was observed here with all due solemnity. In the morning at 9.30, those of the pupils who did not go home to spend their Easter vacation (numbering about a hundred) assembled in the chapel, where Principal Currier, after a short prayer, described in signs the Crucifixion of Jesus Christ, as detailed by St. Matthew in the Bible and read orally by Prof. Hare. He then pointed out the importance attached by Christians to the great event of Christ's death, and the lesson it taught us. Prof. Fox touched briefly on the subject of death, and the influences of mankind on succeeding generations. He indicated the results accruing to us from Christ's death, and showed how great an influence for good followed the lives of famous men who have died recently, including James G. Blaine and Elliott F. Shepard. Prof. Jones told how Good Friday was observed by Christians in different countries. A twenty-minute recess ensued. When all had re-assembled, Prof. Mann concluded the exercises with an account of the disobedience of Adam and Eve, the consequent woe, and the atonement of the Saviour for the sins of mankind. The rest of the day was spent in quietude and reflection indoors and out.

On Saturday evening, April 1st, at 7 o'clock, the Fanwood Literary Association met in the chapel to hear President Fox speak on the news of the week. His subsequent call for speakers brought Mr. John Campbell to the floor with an amusing tale of an elephant and two carpenters. As no one else desired the floor, the meeting was pronounced adjourned.

An egg-breakfast to commemorate Christ's Resurrection graced the tables on Easter Sunday. The morning chapel services were conducted by Prof. Mann, who preached from St. John 20:29. Mrs. E. H. Currier, the Principal's wife, and Miss Essie H. Spanton, a member of the High Class, had altered the general aspect of the platform, which revelled in beautiful flowers. In the afternoon, Principal Currier defined the term "Easter," stating how Saints Matthew, Mark, Luke and John coincided in accounts thereof. He thought the flowers on the platform well suited to the occasion. The usual Easter hymn was sung in signs by a choir of girls.

The Proteus Boat Club impatiently awaits the time (three weeks hence) when it will launch once more its graceful craft into Hudson's sparkling waters. The "Proteus" has already received two new external coats of paint (water-proof) and one internal coat (drab). When the outside coats are dry, a copper coat will be put on, below the water-mark. A new seat will be made at the bow for the ease of the bow-boy, who has hitherto had to wear out the "sate of his pants" on damp air.

The Proteans gratefully acknowledge the receipt of a dozen copies of last week's issue of the Trenton, N. J., *Silent Worker*, edited and published by Mr. George S. Porter, formerly Ass't-Foreman of the JOURNAL office.

The baseball game at the Polo Grounds last Thursday afternoon, between the New Yorks and Jaspers, and Saturday afternoon between the former and Princetons, was seen from Deadhead Hill by the following Institution attaches: Prof. Mann, Supervisor Hanson, Messrs. B. Smith, G. Hamm, J. McEvoy, J. Goor, W. Abrams and N. Simeon.

Mr. H. Probst visited the Museum of Natural History on Saturday afternoon last.

Miss Fayette Peck, the kindergarten teacher, was visited by her two pretty sisters on Easter Sunday.

Messrs. Lewis Koffman, of Walden, N. Y., August Larck, of Brooklyn, George Anhalt and John Dittmar, of New York City, former pupils of Fanwood, were here on Easter Sunday.

On April 1st, Ass't-Steward Seward was made a Public Notary by County Clerk Purroy.

Mr. P. Kiernan saw one elevated train collide with another at 135th Street and 8th Avenue, on Wednesday morning last. None of the passengers were injured. The engineers and firemen were seriously hurt.

Mr. John Shinner, a hale son of Erin, succeeds Mr. Connor as bread-cutter here.

Most of the Easter home-goers have returned to school.

Tickets for the Ida Montgomery Circle Entertainment, on Saturday evening, April 15th, at the Harlem Branch Y. M. C. A. Building, can be obtained of "Tresmal" (for cash.)

TRESMAL.

Prof A G Bell
Volta Bureau
3414 Q St

Teachers of the Deaf.

The following is taken from *The Mirror*, and expresses the views of one long experienced in the work of educating the deaf concerning the employment of deaf teachers:

It may be, that in New York State there are some teachers who are too old to do good work. Age must in time overcome even a teacher of the deaf. We do not know how this is. It may be also true that there are some deaf teachers who are unfit for the places they hold. We do not know them all, and can not say; but we feel very sure that taking the material they have to teach into consideration, and judging by the results obtained and shown in their pupils, that for every incompetent deaf teacher, either in New York or any other State, a careful examination would find at least two incompetent speaking teachers. Of course if thirty-six dull pupils are given to one deaf teacher, and ten bright ones to a hearing teacher, the latter class will be the better one. There has been too much of this in the past. As a rule the most stupid and largest classes fall to the deaf teacher. That he, or she, accomplishes as much as he does is a monument to his skill and patience. We know, not one, but scores of teachers whose superiors as teachers of the deaf do not exist. If Mr. Stewart will start on a crusade against incompetence, either from ignorance, indifference or laziness, and will substitute the word "incompetent" for "deaf-mute" in his proposed law, he will have the most enthusiastic support of all friends of the deaf.

"In conclusion we wish to say that such inspection of schools for the deaf, as Mr. Stewart has been giving those in New York, must be very beneficial. It is a great pity that he could not have taken with him some man fitted by long experience with the deaf to render intelligent assistance. It is a pity that he could not look up a few of the graduates of these schools who have been in the world for ten or fifteen years, and find how the finished work of the different systems wears in actual contact with the world. Still even without these, such inspections must do much good and the plan of having it made from year to year by the same person, even if prejudiced in favor of one method, is a good one."

NOTICE.

Several lecturers, of Troy and Albany, are expected to give several addresses to the Bible Society, of Albany, N. Y., at the Jay Street Parish Home, at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, April 9th, weather permitting. Messrs. Collins and Burt of Troy, are invited to lecture before society next Sunday afternoon. All are invited. M. Warren.

April 3, 1893.

Mr. Edwin W. Frisbee's Appointment.

APRIL.

15—8:00 P.M., Lecture in Nashua, N. H.
16—10:30 A.M., Preach in Nashua, N. H.
22—8:00 P.M., Lecture in Keene, N. H.
23—10:30 A.M., Preach in Keene, N. H.

Edwin W. Frisbee, *Missionary.*
78 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

New York, April 3, 1893.

With cheery Spring come cheery clothes—lighter in weight and color.

Of course we have the oppropriate clothes; that is our business. But do you know that they are made from the very best of material, made as well as the best intelligence can make them? Do you know that you may bring back what you don't like and get your money?

Where else is there another such store for men and boys' wearables?

A. L. Thomas, a deaf-mute salesman, will be glad to show you our stock at the Prince Street store when you can conveniently call to look at clothing, hats or shoes.

Free deliveries to all points within one hundred miles of New York City, excepting C. O. D. packages.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.

THREE BROADWAY STORES. { Prince, Warren, 32d St.

DEAF-MUTE PRINTERS

will find it to their advantage to secure Hodgson's

"Manual for the Guidance of the Printer's Apprentice,

CONTENTS:

1 Hints to Apprentices.
2 Rules for Type-Setting—Capitals Small-Capitals, Date-Line, Bible Texts Credits, etc.
3 Division of Words.
(4) The Marks and Rules in Punctuation,

Sent to any address on receipt of *Fifteen Cents.*

Address:
The Deaf-Mutes' Journal,
Station M,
New York City.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, in alphabetical order *a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.*

ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1865, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, *Ex-officio* Chairman; (Vacant) Vice-Chairman; Thomas Breen, President; Wm. McKinney, First Vice-President; Herbert Scott, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1812 Marston Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club, a branch of Southwark Turn and Sonntagsschul, is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. Members take regular exercise in the gymnasium of the Verein every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month at the Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street. The officers for 1892—'93 are: President, William G. Pownall; Vice-President, Abraham Jaggard; Secretary, James E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Henry Blanckensee; and Treasurer, Wm. Henry Lipsett. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are President, Wm. McElroy; Vice-President, James O. Amoss; Secretary, John A. Branflick; Treasurer, John E. Fowble; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. S. Anderson. Address all letters, etc., to the Baltimore Society for the Deaf, Madison St., 1 Door East Calvert.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Koosuth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the *mutual improvement* and *social enjoyment* of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardine Rembeck is President, Wiltshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month. The President is Mr. Adolph Pfeiffer., 119 East 92 Street, New York City.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The Fanwood Quad Club is an organization composed mainly of deaf journeymen printers and writers for the deaf press, in New York and vicinity, but it is not confined to these alone, and admits any deaf person, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed helpful or beneficial to its members, as individuals, and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the ensuing year are: Edwin A. Hodgson, President; Charles J. Le Clercq, Vice-President; Wm. G. Jones, Secretary; Thos. F. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Station M, New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds its meetings Wednesdays, at 7:30 P.M., at St. Andrew's Hall, 38 Chambers St. Every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1892-93 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; A. A. Small, Vice-President; Albert S. Tufts, Secretary; F. H. Stover, Treasurer, and P. M. Parcells, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, 38 Chambers Street, care of St. Andrews's House, Boston.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 128 Bowers St., Nashua; Mrs. Minnia Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

General Missionary—Rev. A. W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister in charge, 3114 California Ave.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Chicago. Rev. A. W. Mann in charge.

Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich.

St. Agnes Mission, Grace Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. B. R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.

All Saints' Mission, Columbus, O.

St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Church, Cincinnat, Ohio.

St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church, Dayton, O.

St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Services are held at about forty places more. Those desiring the offices of the Church in Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Communion, Ministry of the Word, Marriage, Burial, etc., are requested to address the Rev. Mr. Mann at the above-named address.

KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

This club organized January 7th, 1893, is entirely non-sectarian. Any deaf or semi-mute gentleman can join by paying the initation fee of $2.00 and stipulated annual dues. The purpose of the club is to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members, to provide suitable reading matter, also social games, and to stimulate general harmony amongst themselves. A good deaf-mute in his private character of father, son or husband fulfill their native claims with fidelity. Honest, sober and industrious we aim to be. The club holds its meetings every Saturday evening, and every Sunday afternoon services will be held. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to come and see us. The officers for 1893 are Norman Hunt, President; John F. Smith, Vice-President; Alfred L. Kent, Treasurer; George E. Root, Secretary; Fred. Ellmaker, Sergeant-at-arms. Address all communications to the Secretary at the Club room; Southeast Corner of 6th and Main Street, Humbolt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, cor. Bolyston and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Miss P. M. Acheson; Treasurer, Mrs. I. A. Blanchard; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Relief Committee: Mrs. Rhoda Barnard, Mrs. Thomas Wheeler. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago, Ill. Organized 1882, re-organized 1890, incorporated 1891. Club room, on top floor, 73 South Clark Street, opposite Court House. Business meetings on first Saturdays of each month. Social meetings and entertainments on the remaining Saturday evenings. Officers for 1893: President, Geo. T. Dougherty; First Vice-President, J. J. Kleinhans; Second Vice-President, J. E. Gallaher; Corresponding Secretary, O. H. Regensburg, 3424 Wabash Avenue; Recording Secretary, F. P. Gibson; Treasurer, Ben. Frank; Librarian, G. A. Christensen; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Ross; Trustees, G. Morton and J. Rubens.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting every second Thursday of each month, in Room No. 12, on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city should not forget that they are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers are: W. H. Schaub, President; L. A. Froning, Vice-President; J. J. Smith, Secretary; A. B. Dieckmann, Treasurer; John A. Luke, Sergeant-at-Arms; Geo. D. Hunter, and J. E. Campbell, Trustees. Address all communications to the Secretary, care of the club, 919 Olive Street.

THE BROOKLYN GUILD.

The Brooklyn Guild of Christian Workers of St. David's Church, (organized January 7th, 1892), is in No. 279 Woodbine Street, corner of Knickerbocker Avenue, Brooklyn. The meetings are held in the room of St. David's Church. Second Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. The present officers are Chaplain, Rev. Anson T. Colt; President, James S. Orr; Vice-President, Frank Ecka; Treasurer, Miss Hanatha Henry. Address all communications to the secretary, Wm. G. Gilbert, No. 453 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually.

The officers of the Society are H. A. Schnakenberg, President; F. Ecka, First-Vice-President; J. Swartz, Second Vice-President; J. S. Orr, Secretary; H. L. Juhring, Treasurer; C. Conlon, Sergeant at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 140 Wierfield Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in sickness, 5. Giving information and advice where needed. Missionary, Thos. Widd, P. O address Station D., Los Angeles, California.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theodore A. Froehlich, President; Franklin Campbell, First Vice-President; Emannel Souweine, Second Vice-President; Max Miller, Secretary; Alex. Meisel, Treasurer; Joseph Sonneborn, Sergeant-at-arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 352 E. 82d Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by John E. Crane, Connecticut, President; G. W. Wakfield, Maine, Vice-President; Harry E. Babbitt, Secretary, 48 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.; Levi A. Lester, Rhode Island, Treasurer.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, Harrison Burt; Vice-President, J. S Kenney; Secretary, John Leo. Connerton; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Hiram Brown. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Bascom Pattern Works, Troy, N. Y.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 243 1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Mrs. N. C. Cross, Treasurer; Mr. Wm. Bailey and Mr. E. W. Frisbee, Directors.

THE XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

Xavier Club of Deaf-Mutes, 27 and 29 West 16th Street, New York City. Rooms always open to members. James F. Donnelly, President; Thomas Grogan, Vice-President; Harry P. Kane, Secretary; Frank Brown, Treasurer; Thomas Tighe, Chairman Entertainment Committee; P. Reddington, Marshal.

PACH'S
Convention Groups
FOR 1892.
Troy - Albany Excursion.
AND
Pennsylvania Association for the Advancement of the Deaf.

$1.00 for Plain Mount.
$1.25 " Panel "

All groups 11x14.

Quad Club Group, - - .50
Quad Club "Picknickers," .50

Sent on receipt of price.

Alex. L. Pach

220 North Third St.,
Easton Pa.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

Cabinet size of Dr. Peet in his office,
Each..... 20
Stereoscopic..... 15
Small Cards..... 10

ALSO VIEWS OF FANWOOD.

Stereoscopic per doz.....$1 00
3x4 " " 75

Postage stamps taken.

R. Douglas
Livingston, N. J.

GRAND ANNUAL BALL
OF THE
Edward Whalen Social & Pleasure Club,
TO BE HELD AT
CRITERION HALL.
289 Bleecker St. Near Barrow St.

On Tuesday Evening. April 18, '93.
[Music By Prof. Lovell.]

Admission, including Hat check:
Ladies, 25 cts., Gents. 35 cts.
(Doors open at 7:30.)

[The Hall can be reached by the following horse-cars, from Brooklyn Bridge, Bleecker Street cars; from Jersey City, Christopher Street cars; also by the Sixth and Eighth Avenue cars, and by Ninth Avenue Elevated to Houston Street Station.]

Committee of Arrangements:
J. C. Reckweg, *Chairman* I. Timberger,
Lena Lungwitz, Sarah Sturmwald.

LECTURE COURSE
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes.
AT ADELPHI HALL,
(Cor. Myrtle Ave. and Adelphi St.)

Saturday, April 22, 1893,
Mr. William G. Jones,
SUBJECT:
Rienzi, The Last of the Tribunes.

ADMISSION, - 15 CENTS.

Doors open at 7:30 P.M. Lectures commence at 8:15 P.M.

May 13—Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson,
July 29—Picnic at Ridgewood Colosseum.

MANHATTAN LITERARY ASS'N.
St. Ann's, 18th St., West of 5th Ave.
ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

STORIES AND SKETCHES.
Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet
WILL LECTURE ON
HIS LIFE AND WORK,
Thursday Evening, April 20, '93,
AT 8 O'CLOCK.

☞ Net proceeds will be given to the Gallaudet Home.

ADMISSION - - - 15 CENTS.

1893—COLUMBIAN YEAR—1893
AFTERNOON PICNIC AND FESTIVAL EVENING
OF THE
FANWOOD QUAD CLUB
ON
Saturday, June 17, 1893.
AT THE NEW
FORT WENDEL PARK,
HISTORIC FORT GEORGE.
TICKETS, - - - - - - - - 25 CENTS.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THIS.

HIP! -- HIP! -- HURRAH!
EXCURSION
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE
GALLAUDET HOME
—: TO :—
Gornwalton Grove, Long Island.
Thursday, July 4th, 1893.
FURTHER PARTICULARS LATER.
COMMITTEE:
Wm. G. Jones, *Chairman;* S. Frankenheim, *Treas.;* Wm. Geiger.

CLASSICAL EVENING.
SCENES FROM SHAKESPEARE, MYTHOLOGY, ETC.
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
Ida Montgomery Circle
—: AT THE :—
Harlem Branch Y. M. C. A. Hall
No. 5 West 125th Street, New York City.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1893,
at Eight O'clock.

ADMISSION - - - - - - - - - - - - 25 CENTS.
RESERVED SEATS - - (Orchestra Circle and Balcony) - - 50 CENTS.

The Hall can be reached by all the Elevated Roads to 125th Street, and by the Cable Cars, which pass the door.

Tickets can be obtained from the Committee, and Miss Julia Hemphill, Secretary, Station M, N. Y. City.

Committee of Arrangements.
Mrs. William H. Rose, *Chairman*, 202 West 122d Street.
Miss Martha Hasty, 324 East 53d Street, Miss Johanna Buss,
Miss Annie L. Waidler, Miss Margaret Boyd.

FACTS, ANECDOTES AND POETRY
ABOUT THE DEAF AND DUMB

COPYRIGHTED, 1891, BY E. A. HODGSON

Contains Interesting Facts,
Anecdotes Entertaining Humorous and Pathetic.
Poetry Beautiful, Touching and Sublime,

This book is the only book of its kind ever published. It contains 225 pages, printed on heavy paper, bound in cloth, with title in gold letters Every deaf-mute should have one.

PRICE, - - - - ONE DOLLAR PER VOLUME.

Address: E. A HODGSON,
Station M, New York City.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

[OFFICIAL NOTICE.]

☞ Until further notice, all meetings of the Club will be held in the Reception Room of Mr. Robert B. Saul's Washington Heights Hotel, corner of 162d Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

Executive Committee Meeting.

A meeting of the Executive Committee will be hel on Saturday, April 29th, 1893, at 8 P.M.

Regular Meeting.

All the members are expected to be present at the next regular meeting, Saturday evening, May 6th, 1893. Business begins at 8 o'clock sharp.

E. A. Hodgson, *President.*
W. G. Jones, *Sec'y.*

—*Adv.*

ESTABLISHED 1830

Geo. W. Welsh
233 GREENWICH ST., cor. BARCLAY ST.
NEW YORK.

Elevated Railroad Station at the door. Immense stock, special bargains and varied assortment of

WATCHES
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
Silver and Plated Ware.
MARBLE CLOCKS, FANCY GOODS

Watch Repairing and Jobbing of all kinds done on the premises.

EVERY ARTICLE WARRANTED.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
Photographic Printer.
45 Fulton St., (near Pearl St.,) N. Y.

To my fellow deaf-mutes:

As there have been many enquiries for my whereabouts, prompted, no doubt, by kindly fraternal feelings, I decide to advertise my business in this paper, so that my friends, throughout the country, can open correspondence with me as regards photography. There is no branch in the trade that I am found wanting. I do work for artists, designers, architects, photo-engravers and view photographers.

I make blue prints.
I make lantern slides.
I make window transparencies.
I retouch negatives.
I make bromide enlargements.
I copy or enlarge from old photographs.
I develop kodak films and dry plates.
I take views in the city or country.
I mount foreign prints with care.
I mount photographs into albums.
I print photographs of all sizes.
I sell my own fresh sensitized paper.
I deal in photo apparatus, but do not carry stock.

I give to all amateurs advice *gratis* and the benefit of my nearly ten years' experience.

I give you a tip and save your money. Go or write direct to the photographic printer,

Samuel Frankenheim,
45 Fulton Street,
New York.

10-6mo.